## ACT AND NOT TALK

People Demand Congress to Relieve Monetary Stringency

FOR AND AGAINST FREE SILVER

Dateell Charged Business Depre Dee to Lack of Confidence in the Party New in Power.

Washisoros, Aug. 21.—The house met at 10 o'clock, but its proceedings were not opened with prayer—the chaplain not having been advised of the change of the hour of meeting.

C. W. Stone was the first speaker upon the eller question. The pending proposition was simply one that the United States should stop the purchase of allers builton, upon a falling market. He favored that measure. Had the present administration instead of acting in a weak, esseillating manner, steroly and unfinishingly announced its interin a weak, esscillating manner, steroly and unfinchingly announced its intention to keep every dollar equal in value to every other dollar, the apprehensions and feeling of danger throughout the country would have been greatly alleviated. He would vote for repeal because it night is some degree relieve the distress, but he did not attribute to the Sherman law the existing condition of affairs. Together with a number of his colleagues he believed that the underlying cause was the threatening attitude of the desmocrat party toward the pro-

lying cause was the threatening attitude of the democrat party toward the protected industries.

Mr. Hyan announced his intention to vote against each and every substitute offered by the gentleman from Missouri (Mr. Bland) and to cast his vote for the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act.

Mr. Covert asked in behalf of the people of the republic and in behalf of the wage earners that the purchasing clause be repealed and repealed absolu-tely without condition.

Believed in Party Platforms Believed in Party Platforms.

Mr. Pitch said that he believed in party platforms, but between the demands of political platforms made before the present emergency arose and the demands of the workingmen and the starving people if he had to take his choice he would let the platform drop. (Applause.) The real platform upon which the democratic party carried every doubtful state (including the decisive state of New York) was not contained in written words. The platform was the record and character of Grover Cleveland. (Applause.) The people knew of Cleveland; that he never changed. They had seen him lose the presidency by fidelity to principle. But admiring this devotion to principle, the people had put him back in the presidential chair.

spiracy to demonitize affect. It was not believable, nor was it original, and that talk had no terrors for New Yorkers. You cannot injure the great business interests of this country without injuring terrors any more than these interyourselves any more than these interests can help themselves without helping you. The misery and disaster which this legislation which you refuse to repeal is causing in our homes and workshops will inevitably reach to your farms and plantations. When that time comes you may find that the phantom popularity which you have sought has after all evaded you. Why not join the containing our own president. us in sustaining our own president.

Deminant Party at Fault.

Mr. Daizell spoke in favor of the re-Sherman law responsible for the present business depression. That was due primarily to the declared hostility of the party now in power to the great econ-omic system under which the country had marched to one campied prosperity. But the Sherman act should be re-

It mattered not by whom silver had been demonstrated—whether it had been done secretly or openly. The question was could the United States singly and alone remonitize silver under existing conditions. He thought not.

Mr. Hatch (domocrat, Mo.) was satisfied that the prosperity of the country and the welfare of all the people depended on the decision of congress on this question. No man had a more supreme contempt for the Sheeman law than he had from the first word to the hast word. He had denounced it; he had voted against it, but in connection with its repeal there should be some at-tempt to relieve the people and to more the great crops of the country which were now lying in storehouses because

there is no money.

Mr. Cummings recognized the fact
that the people demanded action and not
talk. He devoted his time to defending the bankers and democracy of New York against the charges of respinal-bility of the present financial troubles.

Is a Double Header. Mr. Turner would vote for the repeal of the purchasing ciause of the Sherman age of eilver at the highest ratio proeither the repeal of the purchasing clause or the free coungs of silver would restore confidence. It was also necessary for the people and for the banks of

New York to show a great deal of pat riction, he believed, that the genius of the country would be equal to the emer-Mr. Coffin said that the present con-

that was between the people on one side and the plotoceasy on the other. He speaks in favor of free coinage.

Mr. Taylor (republican, Tonn.) announced himself in favor of free coinage.

age. The milest position for regulationas to occupy in this emergency was to stand by the regulation platform.

Mr. Cannon spoke against the repeal of the Sheeman law. The country was in a basi combition, but he dol not think that the case had been properly diagnesed. Under the Shorman act and under the Bland act there had gone into under the mant set there had grows into the currency \$500,000 as good as good redeemable it good and circulated side by anle with gold. He wanted both motals and he wanted both to a parity. He would let the purchase bog clause of the Sherman law stand setil the denocrat side of the house anglet must the expositions sole and would much a measure that would are ine all the civer in the presence at its economical value. He believed that that this should be done.

Against Wilson Bill.

favor of the Wilson bill and in advocacy of the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause. His friend from Illinois (Mr. Cannon) had just asked to what feast we, as republicans, were invited. Let him say to the gentleman that republicans have been complaining for many a year and were now complaining, that the feast the democratic party provided a feast for their attendance. He was willing to go and go willingly, and he proposed to go, and the democratic party certainly had done so in its proposition to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman act. (Applause.)

Mr. Hicks, while advocating the Wilson bill, attr buted the present depression to the fear of democratic tinkering with the tariff.

The house then at 5:30 took a recess until 8 o'clock.

Evening Session.

After the recess Mr. Hunter (democrat, Elinois) took the floor. He said that he would vote for the Wilson bill as an alternative, although he greatly preferred the Bland substitute.

Mr. Dunn advocated the repeal of the prophasing clause.

Mr. Duon advocated the repeal of the purchasing clause.

Mr. Hall advocated repeal. The Sheeman law was shutting the door in the face of every industry. It left the great borrowing west and the great borrowing south at the mercy of the shylocks of Wall street.

Mr. Ikert detended the president from assumptions that he opposed the use of silver as money on a proper ratio. Mr. Ikert thought a ratio of 18½ to 1 or 19 to 1 would be proper.

Mr. McDearmon eulogized the patriotism and integrity of the president, but in this instance he was unable to follow his lead and should be obliged to vote against the Wilson bill.

Mr. Harris said even should the country come to a silver basis he would not regard that as an irretrievable misfortune. Prices would no longer fall and we should command the trade of Mexico and Central and South America to the exclusion of European nations.

to the exclusion of European nations. Kansas was a unit for free coinage at 16

Mr. Bell said the western people did not want the money of the east. They did want the mints opened so that they could receive silver, so that the west and south could deal with Mexico and exchange their wheat and cotton for money to pay their debts. The house at 11 o'clock adjourned until tomorrow.

## MANTLE NOT A SENATOR.

Senate Voted He Was Not Entitled to a Seat From Montana.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Mr. Pasco gave notice of his substitute on Mr. Vest's minority bill for silver coinage at the ratio of 20 to 1. The substitute proposes a commission of three citizens of the United States to be appointed by the president to ascertain and determine by the let of January next a fair and just ratio between the actual intrinsic value of silver and gold as a basis for the free coinage of silver. After the re-sult is reported to the secretary of the treasury, the weight of pure and standard silver to be contained in dollars, halves, quarters and dimes is to be fixed mined by him and silver is to

Mr. Peffer, inquiring of the secretary of the freasury as to the conduct of na-tional banks in refusing to pay promptly in currency the checks of their deposit-ors, was taken up and a metion to refer it to the committee on finance was made by Mr. Hoar, who said that in a time of popular distress and panic the comptroller of the currency should not be compelled to drive national banks up to the strict letter of the law.

Mr. Hill opposed the reference and insisted on the adoption of the resolu-tion directly by the senate.

Mr. Wolcott opposed the reference of the resolution; he thought that the finance committee would report that it was of the utmost importance to have the information, but that owing to the condition of affairs and the necessity of inspiring confidence the senate should

Mr. Gorman argued in favor of the reference of the resolution. For the third or fourth time he said, during the present monotary system, the point had been reached when the national banks were a failure so far as their power to relieve the condition of the country was concerned. It had been reached in 1871, 1877, 1887, 1800 and now in 1881. At these periods it was utterly impossible for the banks to comply literally

with the law.

Mr. Mitchell criticised the resolution as calling rather for a legal opinion than for the facts, and he suggested a modi-fication of it in conformity with his

Mr. Hoar made an argument against Mr. Butier's amendment to the national bank act repealing the 10 per cent tax on state bank circulation. He said that he was opposed to restoring to state banks the powers of issuing, circulating and furnishing currency. The people of the country were entitled to have a currency, every dollar of which should be equal to every other dollar, and which equal to every other dollar, and which should be unchanging in the control of the wit of man could bring that to pass. That currency should be national for was the function of the astional government. old be unchanging in value, so far grament to see that it was provided. ever had been and never would be pro-

never had been and never would be pro-vided by the states.

At the close of Mr. Hear's remarks the national bank circulation bill was faid aside without action and the report of the committee on privileges and elec-tions in favor of seating Mr. Mantle as assator from Montana was taken up. Arguments against the adoption of the report and the admissing of Mr. Mantle were made by Mr. Gallinger and Mr. Past

Mr. Turple and Mr. Chandler replied to some of Mr. Platt's points, and Mr. Passes replied to Mr. Chandler. Mr. Hawley argued in favor of the co.

The debata was closed by Mr Hour in favor of the majority report. Then at 5.10 the vote was taken on the substitute of credity Mr. Vance (democrat) of North Cardina, declaring Mr. Manti-not entried to a seat. The vote remained. Year, Dr. says, M. So the substitute

was agreed to A market to the falls was made to the table was made by Mr. His judgment was against the Wilson safer on the table was made by Mr. bill and he would vote against it. Sidner Vanue, but without action on it the sen had reen, was now and always sensit to gen at 5.45 admirated until become one of the metals of the world. [Ap logning the Mantis case stail open.

## HAS ITS OWN HOME

Dedication of Children's Building in St. Joseph Yesterday.

EXERCISES LARGELY ATTENDED

ried Out-Rev. Washington Gardner one of the Principal Speak

Sr. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 23.—The dedication of the Michigan home of the Children's Home society took place this afternoon. There was a large attend-ance from Benton Harbor, Muskegon and the adjoining towns. The services began at 3 o'clock under the direction of the Rev. F. M. Gregg, D. D., and opened with music by the St. Joseph band. Prayer was offered by the Rev. E. V. Armstrong, followed by a song from the children's choir under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Graham. The next on the program was a scripture lessen, which was read by the Rev. P. J. Maveety, followed by a song by the choir. State Superintendent Barlow then read an in-Superintendent Barlow then read an interesting report on work connected with the Children's home work. The Rev. M. V. B. Van Arsdale of Chicago then gave an extended address upon "The Past of the Children's Home Society," which was replete with facts concerning the work done by the society, "The Future" was the topic ably handled by the Rev. F. M. Gregg, D. D., of Chicago. After another song by the choir the Rev. Washington Gardner, D. D., of Albien delivered the address of the day, dwelling upon the dedication of the home, the work thus far accomplished, and pointing out the work of the future. Remarks followed by the Rev. W. H. Davis. After music by the band the doxology was sung and benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Shuiz. The ladies furnished refreshments. The home dedicated today is regarded as a model of its kind and of which our people may be justly proud. which our people may be justly proud.

Prosecuting Attorney Hot,

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Au Thain, Mich., Aug. 23.—Prosecuting Attorney Smith takes umbrage at Game Warden Hampton's assertion that the arrest of his deputy, Chas. F. Kennedy, was a "put-up job." Mr. Huckins, the man who brought complaint against Kennedy for the alleged attempt at bribery, he says, is a "quiet and unassuming young man," and he is not aware that Alger county is a rendezvous for terrorists. Attorney General Ellis has asked him for a certified copy of all the proceedings, which seems to indicate that he is going to investigate the matter.

To Close Three Months.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23.—The Michigan Peninsular car shops will be shut down Saturday night for three months. The shops have a capacity for building 100 cars a day and before the financial stringency arose employed about six thousand men. All office employes will be laid off without pay and all superintendents and chiefs of departments will be on half pay. An official of the company says contracts can be secured easily enough, but railroad companies are not able to pay for cars and the shops cannot be run on credit.

Saloonkeeper Robbed.

Musksgov, Aug. 23.—Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon one of the boldest daylight robberies in the history of the city was perpetrated and cash to the amount of \$215 and a certificate of deposit on the Hackley national bank No. 7,306, issued September 11, 1892, were stolen. The victim is John Foalk, a saloonkeeper at No. 257 West Western a saloonkeeper at 10. avenue. He did not discover the rob-bery until between 10 and 11 o'clock last night, when he immediately reported the matter to police headquarters.

Ovid, Mich., Aug. 23.—The mystery as to who John Lape, charged with the murder of Henry Lyvere is, and the relations he sustains to Mrs. Lyvere, wife of the murdered man, have at last been of the murdered man, have at last been fully cleared up, proving groundless the newspaper reports that he murdered Dr. William Wheadon at South Sodus, New York, on September 3, 1863, or that he is a former husband or paramour of Mrs. Lyvers. John Lape is a brother of Mrs. Lyvere without a shadow of doubt.

Shooting Tournament Closed.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 23.—State shoot ing tournament closed here today. The interest was centered in the medal race for the individual handicap champion-ship twenty-five birds, which was won by Schilling of Lansing, who broke twenty-three birds, L. Maranteet of Mendon scored twenty two, Howes and F.C. Maranteet each scored twenty-one, and the others ranged down to fifteen. The meeting has been a suc-

Michigan Patents.

Aaron Burfee, Grand Rapids, lock and latch; John F. Heinlein, Richville, vege-table cutter; S. P. Graham, Detroit, lawn ngower; E. H. Stafford and F. Field, Grand Rapids, letter file; John S. Mc Guire, East Tawas, drying attachment for scrubbing brushes; Siha H. Ray-mond Grand Rapids, carpet sweeper; Edward C. Mershon, Soginaw, band sawing machine; John C. Schroeder, Ozekania, clay screen.

Shut on Transient Peddiers.

Sauraw, Mich. Aug. 21.—The city council on request of business tirms has passed an ordinance licensing the sale of goods, warrs and merchandise by transient traders and dealers, and making the license \$50 per day and the fine for violation \$100 as the maximum. The ordinance does not apply to the sale of fool or products of farm or dairy when affered by the producers thereof.

Oncors, Mich. Aug. 22.—H. M. Lond. A Sons mill, which closed down a week ago, started up this morning with a 25. per cent reduction in wages, payable in store orders. Over 500 men from other comperns surrounded the mill and forund everybudy to go out on a strike. The whole crowd then went to the europery's center pards and stopped work there.

Poppered Him With Load.

Connectors, Mich. Ang Ti At In-dian River yestering Paper Bures went to the constence of his wife, from whom he had been separated for months, by got mount of the personal effects. He was , my the wife opened up with a reverse, , the local

shooting four shots, two shots taking effect in Burns' leg. The dectors picked GOES TO GOV. BOIES out the bullets.

Unemployed Miners to Parade.
Inoswood, Mich., Aug. 23.— One thousand unemployed miners of fronwoord and Huriey will make a demonstration there tomorrow. They will parade the streets and hold a meeting. A committee of miners called upon the mayor and county poor commissioners today, but they could give them no relief.

Bought a Cemetery Site.

Busyon Hannon, Aug. 22.—The city council has voted unanimously to buy a thirty-acre tract two and a half miles south of town for cemetery purposes. Four thousand dollars is the consideration. The old cemetery is full and the new site is an absolute necessity.

Wants to Benew the Lease Pour Huson, Mich Aug. 23.—The Grand Trunk has asked for a renewal of their lease on the river front for ten years. Many people are kicking over this, claiming it's a scheme of the Grand Trunk to gain possession of frontage and shut out other railroads.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 22.—Ward Addison cut his throat with a jack-knife this morning. He was temporarily insane. Addison was the proprietor of the Commercial house. He cannot live.

ALGONAC, Mich., Aug. 21.—This after-noon Peter Hill was caught in a pulley at the stave mill. His arm was broken, his head smashed and he suffered inter-nal injuries. He cannot live.

Michigan Postmasters.

Bridgeport, W. H. P. Henjamin, vice J. E. Hayes, removed; Coloma, S. W. Hamilton, vice A. S. Miner, removed; Ortonville, Storms Arnold, vice H. C.

Michigan Pensiona.

Original—Hezekiah Draper, Freeport,
Barry county; Michael Riley, Buchanan,
Berrien county; Stephen G. Wheaton,
Funwick, Montealm county. Increase
—Benjamin W. Wilson, Kalkaska, Kalkaska county; Charles H. Whitney,
Jackson, Jackson county; Alva Mott,
Mottville, St. Joseph county; David C.
MeLain, Edgerton, Kent county; John
E. Nichols, Robinson, Ottawa county;
William H. Sargeant, Clio, Genessee
county; Charles M. Brand, Detroit,
Wayne county; Ebert Pearsall, Benton
Harbor, Berrien county; Lauren E. Lamphear, Lawrence, Van Buren Cunty,
Reisaue—John C. Hills, Girard, Branch
county, Original—Minors of Charles
Clark, Dundee, Monroe county. Original, widows, etc.—Mary E. Sunderland,
Dundee, Monroe county; Louisa Cowles,
Trufant, Montealm county.

A glove factory has started in Hills-dale and there is liable to be a little trouble with the authorities over the im-porting of Sophis Eigster of St. Peters-burg, Russia, an expert sewer, to work

William W. Green, mayor of Harrison, died Monday moraing, aged 56 years. He had previously held the offices of proseculing attorney and probate index in Clare country. e in Cla

Mrs. A. J. Swain of West Hodunk owns a pair of silver cuff buttons that was in 1776 the property of her grand-uncle, Gen. Daniel Sullivan. The Rev. W. E. Parsons of Albion has accepted a call to become pastor of the presbyterian church in Dancsville, Illi-

nois, at an advanced salary. Some of the farmers near Tecums will take advantage of the suspension of the tariff on hay in France and make shipments to that country.

The tinsmiths at Wayne are all busy getting out mint "worms" and tanks for e farmers, preparatory to taking care

The Bay county fair will be held Sep-tember 25-25, and the principal feature will be the horse races, for which \$2,900 is hung up in purses. A peppermint distillery at Pearl, Allegan county, turned out 300 pounds of oil in ten hours recently. The oil is worth

Mrs. Hourst of Hudson, aged 84, is cutting her third set of teeth. Seven have come on her under jaw and one on

Justice Chestnut has sent Millard Veeley of Hillsdale to the Detroit workhouse for ninety days for using a horse

The Seventh Day Adventist Bible school will open in Battle Creek October 12 and will continue twenty-four The contract for the erection of the

new building of the Mining school in Houghton has been awarded for \$23,875. The Menominee River Boom company has this eason sorted about 240,000,000

Enterprising boys in Dundee are atching frogs and shipping them to

There are ten cases of typhoid fever in Saginaw and physicians fear an epi-Grand Traverse county people propose to build a potato palace at Traverse

Henry Waldron of Salem will exhibit is fine Percheon horses at the world's

The new M. E. church at Edearton will be dedicated on Thursday, August

Ira Page, a pioneer of Acme township, died suddenly Sunday, aged nearly 80. Cedar Springs fair will be held Sep-

Ypellanti uses about 1,500,000 gallons of water daily. An athletic club has been organized in St. Joseph.

Miles is to have a sand and experete factory. The Dorr swamp near Wayland is on

Traverse City is infested with tramps. The Bay cities are overrun by thieves. Hay is \$10 a ton in Dundee.

Woman Was Murdered Milwauxee, Aug. 24. The body of a well dreamed unknown woman about 20 years of age was found in the Milway-

kee civer testay. A fifty pound atore was tied to the body by a rope. The woman is thought to have been mur-Arrested for Emberstement New Your, Aug. 23. The doubt env. someting the cause of the disappear toria hotel bookkeeper, was dispelled to-

becaling echos of the fund beautiful to

Renominated by Acclamation by Iowa Democrats

DESPITE HIS DECLINATION

Cieveland Indorect by the Platform Full State Ticket Nominated

Das Moises, Aug. 23 - The democracy of the state met today for the purpose of placing a ticket in the field. The sentiment was all one way for governor, and not withstanding his letter declining a renomination Governor Boios was nominated by acclamation for a third

L. S. Bestow, the present cumbent, and G. B. McFall of Oskaloosa were named for lieutenant-governor, the former receiving the nomination on the first ballot. Judge Cliggett of Mason City was reminated for supreme judge on the second ballot. State Superintendent of Schools Knoepfler was renominated, and the ticket was completed by the nomination of Thomas Bowman of Council Bluffs for railroad commissioner. After the platform had been adopted Governor Boies appeared before the convention and made a brief speech, in which he accepted the nomination. The platform opens with a warm commendation of the administrations of President Cleveland, and Governor Boies charges the present financial stringency to the republican party because of the McKinley tariff, the Sherman silver law and other class legislation. Four years ago the democrat administration left the country prosperous, with a surplus of

ago the democrat administration left the country prosperous, with a surplus of \$100,000,000 in the treasury; the republicans leave it with an empty treasury and disturbed business conditions. The tariff and financial planks of the national democrat convention of 1802 are reaffirmed; just and liberal pensions are favored, but fraudulent pensioners should be stricken from the rolls. The prohibitive plank is as follows:

As a partial reparation for the unjust confiscation of private property caused by the prohibitory law, we favor such legislation as will permit the manufacture of spirituous and vinuous liquors within the state, thereby giving to our own people at least equal rights in this respect with the manufacturers of other states.

The remainder of the platform is de-

The remainder of the platform is devoted to state matters and some new issues, notably the non-partisan control of state institutions are brought for-

SUB-COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED. Chairman Sayres on Appropriations Picks His Men.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Chairman Sayres of the house committee on appropriations announced today the following sub-committees to have in charge the preparations of the bills relating to the subjects named:

Sundry civil—Sayres, N'Neill (Mas.).
Brookshire, Cogswell and Cannon (Ills),
Legislative—Dockery, Coombs, Robertson, Dingley and Bingham.
District of Columbia—Compton, Dockery, Williams (Ills.), Henderson (Iowa), and Cogswell.

Pensions — Neill (Massachusetts), Williams (Illinois), Coombs, Grout and Fortifications-Livingston, Breckinridge (Kentucky), Washington, Bingham

and Grout.

Deficiencies — Breckinridge (Kentucky), Sayres, Livingston, Cannon (Illi-

nois), Henderson (Iowa).

Permanent appropriations—Washington, Livingston, Compton, Dingley and

NOMINATIONS HELD UP. Republicant Have Home Rule Ideas

About the Territorics.

Washinoron, Aug. 23.—The republicans on a few of the senate committees have innegurated a fight against some of those nominations of the president which they diaim are in violation of the home rule principle. This has been done with more activity perhaps in the committee on public lands than elsewhere. A number of names for positions as registers of the land office and places similar in character in the territories have been sent in, and among them are those of mea from distant states. Two cases that especially precipitated the fight are those of Edward G. Spilman, ef West Virginia, nominated to be register of the land office at Kinglisher, O. T., Bushrod M. Dilley, of Missouri, nominated for a similar place at Oklahoma City. The democrats have given the republicans plenty of time to discuss the nominations, but it is not feared that any of them will be held up very long. About the Territories.

WILL REPEAL THE ACT.

Wilson Bill Will Pass by a Majority
of at Least Seventy-Five.

Washington, Ang. 23.—At the session
this afternoon of the executive committee of the anti-silver men in the
house in the final figures were presented
of the poll of the members upon the
question contained in the bills now
pending. One of the numbers stated
that if the friends of free coinage could
concentrate their whole strength upon concentrate their whole strength upon any one of the ratios the majority against it would be thirty eight. But sa against it would be thirty eight. But as this is conceded to be impracticable, there being some who will vote in favor of retaining the present ratio of 16 to 1, who will not support a change of 29 to 1, and some who will vote for 20 to 1 who will oppose 16 to 1, the majority against either one will be upwards of fifty. When it comes to the naked question of repeal or no repeal, as presented that the repeal or no repeal, as presented in the Wilson bill, the member stated that the majority in favor of repeal will be at least seventy five.

Silver Men Give It Up.

Washington, Aug. 23.—There are quiet suggestions of flibustering against a final vote on the silver queetion next Monday, but as they emanute from the small group of populists they cause no apprehension. Representative Culberson of Texas, who is growilly as priminent a silver leader as Mr. Bland and who has been as active in his offerts, says openly: We are beaten all along the line and it is, useless to try to conceal it. The house will pass the Voorbeen bill and the senate will pass the Voorbeen bill, or minething very like it. Then the house will substitute the senate bill, the president will appared at and that will and the allers question for the present. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. There

May Adjourn September 15, Wantempton, Aug. 31. Store Speaker Crusp announced his committee there | National will open in a few days.

sion. Chairman Wilson of the committee on ways and means was asked to give his views and replied: "I can only speak for myself; the committee has not yet held a meeting and, of course, these has been no opportunity for consultation. My own opinion is that the committee will prepare a general tariff bill in accordance with the declarations contained in the piniform adopted at Chicago. I think it quite probable that the congress will find itself in a position to adjourn somewhere about the middle of isoptember until the date for the beginning of the regular asseton.

FALFA WON.

Williams' Two-Year-Old Captured the \$1,000 Purse.

INDEPENDENCE, lows, Aug. 23.—The rack was fast today, but a strong wind rom the south prevailed all the after-

The 2:29 trot was the first race called, and Sherbet sold favorite and won in straight heats.

The sensational race of the day was the 2:24 stake for \$1,000. Charles II. Hoyt was made favorite in the pools and looked like a winner of the first heat until the three quarters was reached, when Williams came up on the outside with the 2-year-old. Palfa carried Hoyt to a break, and in the distance flag had the position to herself, finished two lengths ahead in 2:20, the fastest time made this season by a 2-year-old.

- 2.23 trot, purse \$500—Sherbet won, Pearwood second, Captain Bowman third; best time, 2.20. D2.45 trot, purse \$1,000—Falfa won, Charles H. Hoyt second, King Nasir third; best time, 2.20.

TRACK RECORD BROKEN. George & Paced in 2:19 L-4 on the

Jackson, Mich., Aug. 3.—The track race record was broken this afternoon when George S. paced the second heat in the 2:35 pace in 2:19%. Seventeen heats in all were trotted this afternoon. heats in all were trotted this afternoon, and all the races were well contested except the 2:22 trot, which was a walk-away for Red Line. Summaries:

2:35 trot, purse \$200—Tom P. Almere won, Young Danntless second, Mink Wilkes third; best time, 2:29%.

2:27 trot, purse \$200—Russell Mont won, Highland Tom second, Greenwood third; best time, 2:24.

2:25 pace, purse \$200—Fannie Rush won, George S. second, Wabbling Maid third; best time, 2:19%.

2:22 trot, purse \$200—Red Line won, John L. second, Tommy Wilkes third; best time, 2:22.

Unemployed Wanted Work. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-About 450 of the

Chicago, Aug. 23.—About \$50 of the unemployed men who gather daily upon the lake front marched upon the city hall this afternoon. A delegation waited upon the mayor's private secretary and presented a petition for work. They asked to see the mayor, but when told that his honor was not in they retired in an orderly manner. There was no shouting or disturbance, the leaders, before the march was taken up.

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Burned to a Crisn. Previous, Aug. 23.—At 4 o'clock this morning John Goggs, an oil well driller, was burned to death by an explosion of was burned to death by an explosion of gas at an oil well he was drilling near Noblestown. Only a small portion of his charred remains was found. The derrick and other buildings were burned. An immense flame of burning gas is roaring in the air, baffling all efforts to extinguish it. Goggs' assistant had an arm and leg broken.

Curtailing Running Expenses. CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—An important meeting of the Cleveland & Pittsburg officials was held at the Cleveland headofficials was held at the Cleveland head-quarters of that read today. It was de-cided that a reduction of employes should be a general one. Every depart-ment of the service will feel the effects. The office force, trainmen and the en-tire system of road hands will be cut down to the very marrow.

Chrosco, Aug. 23.—The architecture awards, department of fine arts were announced today, the following Americans being mentioned: Brunner and Tryon, Cope and Stowardson, R. W. Gibson, H. J. Hardenburg, R. M. Hunt, Lamb and Rich, Longfellow, Alden and Harlow, Peabody and Stearns, Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, E. M. Wheelwright, William Halsey Wood.

MOUST GREENA, Pa., Aug. 21.—The largest crowd since the opening of the encampment of the Farmers' Alliance was present today. Among the speakers were W. N. Reminger of Walnutport, Pa.; J. M. Thompson of Indiana county, Pa.; Captain Powers of Indiana and Gen. James B. Weaver of Iowa.

Sr. Path. Aug. 23.—Four of the heirs to the \$3,000,000 estate of the late Nor-man W. Kitteon filed a sensational petition in the probate court today charg-ing the St. Paul Trust company with wrecking the estate and deterring set-tlements for its own profit. James J. Hill is made a co-defendant.

Shot His Wife and Himself.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 23.-At 6 e'clock tonight William Smith shot his wife through the back and then shot himself through the heart. The double tragedy occurred at the home of the woman's brother, No. 134 St. Ange street. Do-mestic difficulty prompted the act.

State Funds Tied Up Sr. Paul, Aug. 21.—Because of the

financial stringency and the fact that some \$500,000 state funds are tied up in erapedded tanks, the state is having great difficulty in paying salaries Iron and Steel Works to Resume. CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—It was reported tonight that the mills of the Otis Iron

and fitted company would resume work tomorrow with a reduced force. The mills will not work full time.

Seventeen Buildings Burned. Ecures, S. Y., Aug. 23.-A special from Caleton, Pa, says seventeen build-ings were destroyed by fire there early this morning, including the Methodist church and opera house.

Banks Opened for Business. Deven, Aug. 23.—The Mercantile State bank revenued business today. The Comburedat National, and State

SET FIRE TO CARS

Coal Strikers Attacked the Police and Many Injured.

CAVALRY GUARDING PROPERTY

On Account of the Riering Shape Closed and Train and Countins Lines Suspended.

Napam, Aug. 28.—The cab drivers of Napim, Aug. 28.—The cab drivers of this city sent on a strike this morning and tried to induce the drivers of other vehicles to join them. In their efforts to stop the running of trains and omnibuses they set fire to a Ricek and five cars near Laforetta. In the pianus Devrette the strikers met and attacked a body of police. Five strikers and tour policemen were injured in the fight. On account of the riot many shops were closed and the train and commitous service was suspended. A detachment of cavalry now guards the company's yards.

WILL BULE THE DUCKY.

Duke of Edinburgh Took Oath of

Coneso, Aug. 23.—Emperor William arrived at Reinhardsbrunn this merning. The duke of Edinburgh was today formally recognized as the ruler of the duchy. He has been spending some time in Germany and when the condition of Duke Ernst became critical he was notified and at once came to this city. He was at the castle of Ecinhards brunn when his uncle died, and Thursday he took the castle of Ecinhards brunn when his uncle died, and Thursday he took the castle of Ecinhards brunn when his uncle died, and Thursday he took the castle of Ecinhards how the constitution in the presence of Emperor William and all the ministers. Frame Minister Strenge formally thanked Emperor William for attending the ceremony. The emperor went to Reinhardsbrunn at the request of the duke of Edinburgh. The diet will meet on Saturday for the purpose of swearing allegiance to the raise of the duchy.

Bloody Fight Between American and Canadian Floris.

Canadian Floria.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 21—Sources, P. E. L. is a rendeavous for American and Canadian fishermen, and a very titter feeling prevails between the men of the respective floris. Saturday night a fierce fight took place in the etreety, in which Patrick Marr of the Gloriester schooner Elian Parkhurst was stabled in the back and probably latally wounded, and another sailor was struck on the head with a hammer and will not recover for months. These outrages greatly embittered the feeling letween the rival fishermen and the Americans made open threats of retailation, in consequence of which the local military was called out and patroled the streets. The feeling is very hitter and serious trouble is anticipated.

Quarantine Against Russin the prevalence of cholers in Russia the Turkish government has ordered a fire days quarattine against all vessels from Russian ports. An exception is made, however, in the cases of vessels from Batoum, Odessa and Sebastopol, which will not be subjected to any quarantine Address.

Eleven Died of Cholera. London, Aug. 23.—The Daily News correspondent at Antwerp says that in spite of official denials the hospital authorities do not deguise the fact that there has been eleven deaths from Asiatic cholera in the Stuyvenburg hospital during the month.

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Vienna, Aug. 23.—The charman of
the town council announced today that
the health of the city is highly satisfactory and that there need be no fear of
an epidemic or of any serious disturbance of commercial intercourse with the

May Demonitize Mexican Bollars, Lospos, Aug. 21-A dispetch from Singapore says: Anxiety prevails among the Chinese lest the government demon-tize the Mexican deliars. The Chinese being debtors, would regard a sudden

change to token comage as a grow in

Village Wiped Out. BRANTEORD, Ont., Aug. 23. Newport,

a small vilinge near this city on the Grand river, was destroyed by fire this Cholera in Holland. ROTTERTAM, Aug. 23. Two cases of cholers and and one death troticthe disease have occurred.

Yacht Race Postponed.

Newson, E. L. Aug 23.—The Corinthian yacht race is off until later this month.

Lordon, Aug. 53.—Cholera continues to prevail in a mild form in Italy,

Dr. Jerome McCowan, the oldest for-eign resident in Shanghai, died recently in his seventy-ninth year. He served as a surgeon in the federal army during the civil war.

An epidemic of dynamicry is raging fiercely in the southern provinces of Jepan. There have been over 2000 cases, nearly 600 of which have proven fatal.

Doke Ernet of Sare Coburg and Gotha died at midnight Tuesday night at his castle at Bernhardsbrunn in Co-Prince Ferdinand, heir presumptive to the Austrian throne, arrived in Hong Kong on July 2h.

Three Cases of Yellow Force.

Wassissitor, Aug. 21. Surgeon Gon-eral Wyman of the Marine hospital ser-vice received a beingram from Burgeon Hutton at Brunewick, Georgia, teday, stating that a third case of yellow fever had developed there.

WARRENGTON, Aug. 23 - Surgeon Con eral Wyman treins received a enthugram from the marine hospital bureau officer at Auture stating that now cholera cases there werenge two daily.